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The BG News February 18, 1972

Bowling Green State University

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President Nixon

Farewell holds hope for peace

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon began his "journey for peace" to China yesterday—a historic mission he said he was undertaking for all mankind in search of a common ground with the long-hostile and isolated Asian Communist power.

As he embarked for the first face-to-face summit meeting ever between U.S. and Chinese Communist leaders, he tempered his words of hope with words of caution.

"We are...under no illusion that 20 years of hostility...will be swept away by one week of talks," Nixon told some 8,000 persons attending farewell ceremonies at the White House.

"WE WILL have great differences in the future," he said. "What we must do is find a way to see that we can have our differences without being enemies at war."

From the White House, where school children, Cabinet officers, congressional leaders, government employees and tourists bade him farewell from the winter-faded South Lawn, Nixon flew by helicopter to nearby Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

There he boarded his blue, silver and white presidential jet, "The Spirit of 76," for the 10-hour nonstop flight to Kaneohe Marine Corps Air Station on the northern shore of Oahu.

His departure, which came as light snow fell from gray skies, was televised live nationwide—a prelude to the extensive live television coverage planned for his eight days in China.

After a 45-hour stay in Hawaii, recommended by his physician to readjust to time zone changes, the President flies to Guam on Saturday for an overnight stop.

With his wife and an official party of 13 White

House and State Department advisors, Nixon will arrive in Peking on Monday-Sunday night U.S. time—and become the first American president ever to set foot on Chinese soil.

BEFORE returning to the United States Feb. 28, he will have an open-ended series of talks with Chinese leaders Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai, attend a round of four banquets in three cities and visit the Great Wall and other Chinese shrines and historic sites.

Nixon met for 45 minutes yesterday with Democratic and Republican congressional leaders, giving them what House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan described as "a realistic appraisal of the possible results." He promised to brief them upon his return.

Then, without a topcoat to ward off the winter chill, the President stepped onto the South Lawn

to deliver his brief farewell remarks.

The President recalled his statement of July 15—when he announced that a secret summer mission to Peking by his foreign affairs advisor, Henry Kissinger, had set up the unprecedented summit meeting.

"That statement was, as you will recall, that this would be a journey for peace," he said.

Nixon noted, too, a toast offered by Chou when Kissinger was in China.

"**THE AMERICAN** people are a great people," he quoted the Chinese premier as saying. "The Chinese people are a great people. The fact that they are separated by a vast ocean and great differences in philosophy should not prevent them from finding common ground."

Nixon said if his talks with Communist leaders bring progress toward finding that common ground "the world will be a much safer world."

Committee opts to up food prices

By Scott Scredon
Staff Reporter

The Food Services Evaluation Committee voted yesterday to recommend to J. Claude Scheuerman, vice president of operations and member of Budget Council, to raise prices on specific items in the dining halls rather than raise the \$160 minimum food price charged per quarter.

Scheuerman prepared a statement for the committee estimating Food Services would run a budget deficit of \$169,042 through the 1972-73 academic year if board prices remained at \$160 per quarter.

IN THE statement, Scheuerman said although a \$10 increase in board prices per quarter would raise \$111,000 additional revenue, Food Services would still have a projected deficit of \$58,042 for 1972-73.

A \$20 increase in board rates per quarter would increase revenue \$222,000 giving Food Services a surplus of \$52,958 through the 1972-73 year.

Presently, Bowling Green and Akron University have the lowest board rates of Ohio's state schools.

The motion adopted by the committee included a phrase saying the recommendation was made "in the

interest of the students," meaning the committee thought students would rather have prices raised on individual dining hall items than on the \$160 minimum board rates.

CHRIS Hawk, committee chairman, said the current \$160 board rate is supposed to represent a minimum rate for food, and any student using his "minimum" would have to buy more coupons.

The committee also decided on this recommendation because of the number of unused food coupons held by students at the end of last quarter.

Committee members said they saw no reason to raise the board rate when students still possessed unused coupons.

In other action, Mona Pugh, assistant director of Food Services, said Founders Quadrangle dining hall is setting up a weight-watcher's meal program.

The program will include eggs and different types of meat.

Ms. Pugh said the program would probably not cost the student more coupons.

The committee also studied the food plans used by Kent State University and the University of Cincinnati.

These universities include in their plan a system where students can purchase 10 meals a week instead of the usual 20 meals a week.

The 10 meals per week plan gives an option to the student who doesn't eat breakfast or often goes home on weekends.



Finally!

Spring in the middle of February? Although it seems too good to be true, John Zandfardina, sophomore (A&S), upper left, takes full advantage of the long-awaited warmth on the steps of Moseley Hall. Mark Kersting, freshman (A&S), leaps for joy as a rise in temperature sends even the frisbees into the air.



Newsphoto by Lynn M. Obee

Election petitions

Petitions for the student body organization elections to be held March 8 are available in 405 Student Services Bldg.

The elections are being held to select a student body president, vice president, coordinator for academic affairs, coordinator for state and community affairs, coordinator for cultural affairs, student representative to the Board of Trustees and the eight members of the steering committee.

The petitions are due Feb. 23 and must have 50 signatures from undergraduates.

Need for on-campus housing?

Committee to survey marrieds

By Mary Wey

The University's Ad Hoc Committee on Married Student Housing will send a questionnaire and schedule interviews with married students for the first two weeks of March to determine their "needs o. wants" for on-campus housing.

Linda Katzner, chairman of the committee, said of the 2,000 married students, 500 will be sent a questionnaire and 100 will be "randomly chosen" for interviews.

THE PURPOSE of the questionnaire and interviews is to "document a need" for better and less expensive housing facilities for married students, she said.

Results of the survey will be sent to the committee's five-member administration staff, which will determine married students' needs.

Ms. Katzner said if enough couples are enthusiastic about on-campus housing and voice a need for better living facilities, "there's no doubt that something can be done to help them."

Prices for any on-campus housing for married students would "necessarily be reasonable and not comparable to prices they're charging in town," she said.

There would be no purpose for the committee if its proposals were not economically beneficial to married students, she said.

Sue Crawford, a member of the committee, said due to soaring apartment rents and a decrease in the number of graduate assistantships, many married students are faced with financial problems.

"**THE** University has a responsibility to meet the needs of married students in this area," she said.

According to Robert Rudd, director of housing, a freshman or sophomore can move off campus only if he is married, becomes 21 before the first day of fall quarter, or drops out of school.

WITH THE enrollment ceiling set at 15,000 students and with the opening of the Offenhauer Towers dormitories, the University is finding itself hard pressed to fill the present resident units.

The University Budget Council yesterday voted to recommend an increase in room and board rates to offset a projected budget deficit of \$777,423 for 1972-73.

There are presently 100 dormitory vacancies on campus.

"It's bad that the University has to force us to stay on campus just to pay off their debts," Tessler said.

"We all have permission from our parents to move off. I don't see how the University can say no if our parents

think it's all right," Pugh said.

THE THREE students are making a list of reasons why they think they should be allowed to move off campus. The list will be presented to a special housing appeals committee.

"You're told when you sign the contract to go to school here that you must live on campus until you meet the conditions to move off," Rudd said. "We expect everyone to live up to that commitment."

Rudd said the present regulations were decided by the Board of Trustees and "should not be fooled around with."

The landlords are also feeling the pinch of the enrollment ceiling and with the addition of several new apartment complexes in the city the landlords and the University are finding themselves in competition for residents.

RUDD SAID the apartment landlords will have major problems because of the enrollment ceiling. He said there may be too many apartments already for the fixed number of undergraduates the University can enroll.

"In past years the University was more lenient about the policy but with more and better apartments and the trend in off-campus living, the policy has been more rigidly enforced to keep people on campus," said Dick Heyman, landlord at University Village.

He said the University is "stepping on some tender toes" by not letting people move off campus when they want.

"I agree it's a good idea for people to live on campus for one year to get

acquainted with the school, but it's not necessary for the University to tell people where they have to live after that," Heyman said.

"How can the University tell these kids they can't live off campus if their parents say it's all right," he said. "It's a basic constitutional right to live where you want."

Heyman said he thinks the administration "is pretty scared about what they are going to do with the situation," but Rudd said if the residents halls are not filled they can be converted for other uses.

Rudd pointed out that Shatzel Hall and Williams Hall were former residence halls which now contain office space, classrooms and music practice rooms.

Black Studies talk today

Dr. Joseph Scott, director of the Black Studies program at Notre Dame University, will speak on "Politics of Racial Stratification," today at 3 p.m. in the Alumni Room, Union.

A rap session will be held in the Dogwood Suite of the Union from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

The program is jointly sponsored by the Ethnic Studies Programs and the sociology department.

EDITORIALS



help hurt

HURT, Inc. (Help Us Recycle Trash) has announced plans to conduct a telephone book recycling drive Feb. 19-26.

Although that little 10-ounce telephone book sitting in your dormitory room or your living room may not seem like much to worry about, all the old telephone books distributed in this area last year add up to a lot of waste paper.

According to a spokesman for Northern Ohio Telephone Co., 44,067 Bowling Green telephone books were issued last year. By tomorrow they'll be officially out-of-date.

Which means within the next few days almost 18.4 tons of paper will be collectively dumped into trash cans throughout the area—unless residents here take the time to drop off their old books at collection points, at city banks, grocery stores, schools and the telephone company office.

It only takes a few seconds to deposit a telephone book while buying groceries or cashing a check.

Help the HURT drive.

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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LETTERS replies to black admissions letter

"We're all in the same boat. All of us, whether we are black or white." "The white people never had anything handed to them. What we have now is the result of many years of work and fighting." These two quotations were taken from a letter The BG News in the Feb. 15 issue which dealt with blacks getting special attention from the BGSU administration. I chose these two quotes to show that

the writer of the article is completely ignorant, not only of black history but also of his own.

First of all, the only time in which black and white have ever been in the same boat was after the whites had plundered parts of Africa for slaves and were on their way back to America with their human bounty, all of this in the name of progress, when actually they

destroyed many civilizations which were, very often, more socially and culturally advanced than their own.

Secondly, if white people never had anything handed to them and worked for everything that they got, why in fact did they need slaves? I'll tell you why. The so called superior white race did not have certain technical skills that were needed to build a successful, flourishing

society and needed a "handout" of black manpower and skills.

WE ARE NOT asking to be given anything, we're demanding an opportunity for blacks who have been brainwashed by whites into thinking that there is no place in college for them and that the only types of jobs that they can be successful in, are menial ones.

college education is essential

I am writing in regard to the opinion column written by Tim Polomsky in the February 15 issue of The BG News.

If everyone was as narrow-minded as Tim (I prefer to show a person like him any respect by calling him Mr.), this

world would be in worse shape than it is now.

He wanted to know why the University should go out of its way to get black students to attend BG and what makes blacks so special. Black students are not treated special. Also, the University isn't going out of its way to admit them. (There are approximately 13,000 students here and only 800 black students).

carousel ad

I read with some amusement, and some disgust, the ad for the Carousel.

I can only assume that the subject of the ad, Ms. Dawn Diano, expects to get some panting BG students up to the Carousel, so they might peruse her endowments.

The ad may work. 'The Italian Demon' may find herself surrounded with students of anatomy.

The question that must be asked, however, is why does The BG News allow such a degrading ad to be run. Your editorial policy constantly points to better jobs, better representation, and better awareness for women.

I agree with those editorials. But why, in heavens name, do you allow ads to run that counter all you do on your editorial page?

I'm afraid because of this, your credibility gaps. Unless Ms. Diano's '38's refer to her gun collection, you owe your readers an apology.

Mel Martin
News Director
WBGU Radio

does what?

Editor:
Dawn Diano! Oh my God! "The best 38's in the West... South, North, or East!" Let us drool in unison!

The ethical standards for The BG News advertising, as printed Jan. 19, are once again in doubt. Just as a great debate over "Beer n' Broads" was dying out, up popped a large ad for the Carousel. Dawn Diano comes from the Circus Circus to tantalize Toledo!

"No advertisement," the BG News states, "will be published that contains artwork or copy that is, in the judgment of the business staff, considered in poor taste. This includes advertising that is...suggestive."

Now what does Dawn Diano do? All we know about her when we pay the door-charge is that she's 38-20-36, and known in certain circles as (are you ready?) "The Italian Demon."

Just exactly what does she do? Sing? Dance? Bounce her boobs about (She has "The best 38's in the West.")? This isn't stated.

If The BG News has to publish such ads depicting large mammals as a showcase for talent, at least they can ask the Carousel to print what "The Italian Demon" does (Conjure up evil spirits?).

Jim Wiener
307 E. Wooster St.

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns must include the author's name, address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o The BG News, 106 University Hall.

opinion

prejudice in scouting

By Williams Jones
Guest Student Columnist

With the end of the pro-football college draft for 1972, there is again the acquisition of the top college talent throughout the country for the various NFL and AFL teams.

More than anything else shown by the draft was the hint of some bias and racial prejudice still existing in the sports world.

The incident I'm directly speaking of is the job done by the two brothers, Chuck Ealey of Toledo and Jimmy Jones of USC. Both are black quarterbacks, and

have impressive credentials for at least the pro trail.

In the world of football, there seems to be some sad insane notion that a black doesn't possess the mental ability or alertness to play quarterback with the "big guys."

Chuck Ealey and Jimmy Jones weren't drafted at all by any pro team. Why weren't they chosen? Was it because of no talent or is the stigma of the black quarterback still present in pro scouts' minds even today?

THE DRAFT had several aspects that could be determined somewhat shaky, all things considered.

Two talented quarterbacks with winning forms, style and promise were overlooked, or so it seems, in the draft for reasons not altogether known.

What makes the draft shady in my mind is that there were drafted for football a 300 lb. wrestler, a discus thrower and an unheralded sprinter. These men have no connections with football but showed enough promise to be given a try out and the waste of a draft choice. If these, whoever they were, could be tried why not the black quarterbacks?

I once heard a southern farmer say, "son, when you smell a skunk, more than likely they'll be a skunk somewhere close." This is what is needed in view of the situation. The problem is real funky against the sports world and somebody should find the skunk quick.

When looking at the players and reflecting on them, they supposedly had their drawbacks also. A scout said of Ealey, "he can't call the big play, he's not quick, and he can't throw the ball." A scout said also of Jimmy Jones, "he lacks real good size for a good quarterback."

THOSE STATEMENTS, to me, are flat out and out lies. Ealey and Jones could do more with a football than Ray Charles could do with sight, than Hugh Hefner could do with bunnies, than a monkey could do with peanuts.

Most of us remember seeing Ealey this year at BG (not bad) even better last year, and he was a natural blaze against Miami.

Jones didn't do bad in some tough spots either. Remember against Notre Dame and UCLA last year? How I feel about both of them is that you can't disbelieve what you see with your own eyes. Remember of course, you and I are not trained professional scouts.

The only other point which should be made clear is that in both cases they commented to the effect that, if not drafted and given the opportunity and chance to play quarterback, they weren't playing anything else.

Ealey also said, "if things don't go right I'll play in Canada." This has been said to have scared a lot of teams away.

To have these few trivial almost insignificant facts mount up to a point where all involved teams felt the risk was too great to try for either of the two is absurd!

Looking over the two, and reviewing their respective merits, the sight is almost overwhelming. Looking at MAC records established by quarterbacks, it seems like it's a diary for and entirely Chuck Ealey fans and admirers.

This is true of Jimmy Jones in the Pacific-8 Conference. Both hold winning records, ability to inspire a team, and show the qualities usually attributed to an upstanding college player and prospective pro ball player.

The way I feel is obvious about the matter—just another feather of injustice in the bonnet of racism reflecting on one of the ugliest sores manifested in the minds of men today.

To entirely snub such fine athletic talent is a shame and abusive to every sports fan. Not drafting either of the two deprives us of all of the opportunity to view black talent for once in the role of the leader, the football general, the black quarterback.

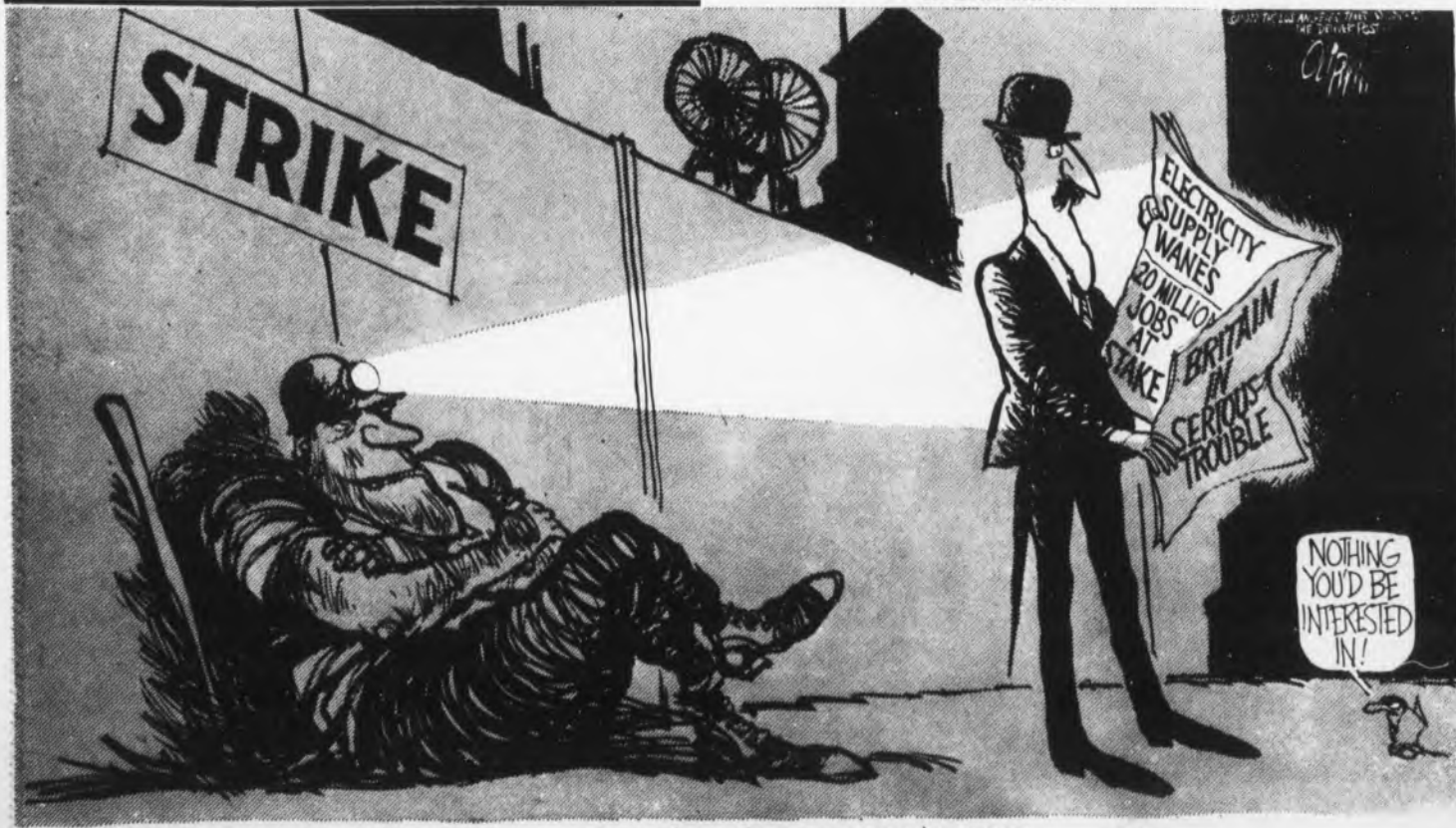
Who's going to be the first brother to make it as a pro quarterback? What credentials will he carry?

Can they be anymore brilliant than those of Jimmy Jones, or those of the dazzling Chuck Ealey? Every sports fan should recognize the eternal blemish cast on the sports world for the most overt act of prejudice witnessed in many years.

J. Hastings
1072 Varsity East.

Donnell White
379 Rodgers Quad.

Bob Weigl
333 Buttonwood



Laird agrees to abide by SALT negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird departed from an earlier statement yesterday and said the United States will abide by any limitations imposed by arms negotiators on new missile-firing submarines.

Previously he said the United States intends to build the submarines

regardless of an arms limitation agreement with Moscow.

In an early-morning television interview, Laird divorced the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) from the Pentagon's request for crash development of the new undersea-launched missile system ULMS.

"I DO NOT associate the

ULMS request with the SALT talks or the arms limitation agreement," the secretary said on the NBC Today Show.

But later, meeting with reporters on Capitol Hill, Laird said, "If there are limitations...arrived at through the negotiating process, those limitations will be abided by."

Laird shifted his position after speaking briefly with President Nixon on the White House lawn as the President was leaving on his China trip. What they discussed was not determined, but shortly afterward Laird qualified his earlier remarks on ULMS.

NIXON'S position has been that he would not hesitate to order a new round of U.S. strategic weapons into production if the SALT talks are protracted while the Soviets continue to expand their land-and sea-based missile forces.



Newsphoto by Lida Messer

Artwork by Alice Neal will be on display in the gallery of the Fine Arts Bldg. until Feb. 29. The gallery is open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on weekdays and during the afternoon on Saturday.

Commons backs Heath

Market entry feasible

LONDON (AP) - Prime Minister Edward Heath's crisis-beset government won a narrow unofficial vote of confidence yesterday as the House of Commons barely approved a bill clearing the way for Britain's entry into the Common Market.

The vote in the 630-member house was 309 in favor, 301 against.

Abstentions or absentees numbered about 20.

The size of the majority represented a political setback for Heath, who has made a British linkup with Europe the centerpiece of his government's program. His Conservative party normally commands a majority of 26.

COMING IN THE middle of Britain's power crisis that has disrupted the nation's life, the vote in the Commons took on the nature of a demonstration of confidence in Heath's administration.

But it was a close and qualified vote that seemed to

put him on notice that he will have to tread warily if he is going to retain the backing of the country.

It came after intensive backstage efforts had been made by Conservative party managers to rally dissident followers who oppose British entry into the Common Market.

Heath involved himself personally in the campaign with warnings to some

antimarketees that he would have to resign and ask Queen Elizabeth II to dissolve Parliament and call a national election if he lost.

HEATH SAT impassive as ex-Prime Minister Harold Wilson, leader of the opposition Labor party, taunted him with the performance of his 20-month-old administration and with the content of the bill.

Black job day sign-up urged

"Job Power is Black Power" is the theme of Gig Expo, a black careers conference scheduled for February 24 in the University Union.

Students will be interviewed for actual jobs by signing up in the Ethnic Studies Office, 208 Graduate Center, by Tuesday, Feb. 22.

Only those students who are signed up will be interviewed, said Sandy Route, assistant to the director of the Ethnic Studies Office.

The conference is geared toward black seniors and graduate students, but underclassmen are encouraged to attend because of the career counseling aspects and interviewing techniques that will be presented. Ms. Route said.

Highlighting the conference will be a speech by Arthur A. Fletcher, executive director of the United Negro College Fund, Inc. A rock concert will climax the day's activities. Both events are open to the public.

Students who register at the conference will receive voluntary excusers from classes.

The conference is being jointly sponsored by the Ethnic Studies, Career Planning and Placement Office and the Black Student Union.

Muskie favored in Valley

By The Associated Press

Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine has a running start on a flock of Democratic presidential hopefuls in four

Ohio Valley states, party leaders say.

An Associated Press survey of key party figures indicates Muskie will draw strong support in Ohio and Kentucky. The West Virginia delegate hunt is reported a tossup between Muskie and Sen. Hubert Humphrey, (D-Minn.) with Indiana rated "indecipherable" because of the candidacy of its own Sen. Vance Hartke.

The four states will send 311 delegates to the Democratic National Convention this summer.

President Nixon has no apparent serious opposition in the four states for delegates to the Republican national convention.

In Ohio, 153 delegate seats are at stake in the May 2 Democratic presidential primary. Political leaders say Muskie may win as many as 140.

"Humphrey is well liked," said state Democratic Executive Director John Jones, "but most people feel that Muskie is the man who can win."

Ohio Gov. John Gilligan has endorsed Muskie, and Jones flatly predicts that the Maine senator will "come out of Ohio with 120 delegates." Ohio delegates are not legally bound to a candidate at the convention.

Wisconsin bombing suspect arrested, 3 others sought

OTTAWA (AP)- Karleton Lewis Armstrong, wanted by the FBI in a fatal bombing on the University of Wisconsin campus in August 1970, has been arrested in Toronto.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police announced yesterday that Armstrong was arrested Wednesday on a Canadian immigration warrant and is being held for an immigration inquiry. The arrest was made on the basis of information received in Canada by police.

Armstrong is one of four Americans wanted in the bombing at Madison, Wis., Aug.

24, 1970. It is not known whether the other three are now in Canada, but two were spotted in Peterborough, Ont., on Sept. 3, 1970.

The others are Dwight Alan Armstrong, 20, brother of Karleton and a qualified pilot; Leo Frederick Burt, 23, of Darby, Pa.; and David Sylvan Fine, 19, of Wilmington, Del.

A reward of \$100,000 for information leading to their arrest and conviction is payable in Canada, police said.

The four face charges of first degree murder, sabotage, destruction of government property and conspiracy.

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29-\$17.95
55-\$54.95
125-\$159.95

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HALF - OFF

BEGINS FEB. 18
ENDS MARCH 4

MON.-WED.-FRI. 1-9 - SATURDAY 9-9
TUES. & THURS. 1-5 - CLOSED SUNDAY

521 S. Prospect

Player's goal 'to beat the machine'

Pinball addicts discuss their habit(s)

At one time pinball machines were found only in amusement parks and bars.

Today the games are installed in laundromats, pool halls and even on campus in the Union and dormitories.

Why do people spend hour after hour and quarter after quarter to send a little metal ball through an obstacle course of bumpers, and targets and tricky little chutes?

TO RICHARD Smith, graduate student, the machines are relaxing and get his "mind off school."

Dale Arnold, junior (Ed.), said he likes "the way the machine clicks and the competition."

"It's addictive," admitted Rich Sprague, sophomore (B.A.).

Pinball can become an expensive form of entertainment. Jay Berwanger, junior (B.A.), said he spends "at least \$4.00 a week" on the game. Sprague said he averaged about \$5.00 per week.

According to Berwanger, for a person to excel in pinball, he needs "skill, coordination and a lot of luck."

Arnold said it takes "good timing and you have to know the machine."

THE GAME requires "good reflexes, and, it helps to have a quarter, too," according to Nancy Monroe, junior (Ed.).

Ron Thorton, senior (B.A.), said the player's goal is to "win free games and beat the machine." For Smith, the purpose is "to turn it over, of course."

However, Berwanger said he thought it was to "get done with the game as fast as you can so you can put another quarter in."

"I never get mad at the machine," Smith said. "I just get mad at myself."

But Ms. Monroe admitted she often gets angry at the machines. "Doesn't everybody?"

Arnold said he "brutally mistreats" a machine when he's angry. "I usually make it tilt," he said.

However, Sprague's typical reaction is to "put in another quarter."

THE UNION Activities Organization (UAO) sponsors a pinball tournament every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in Buckeye Room, Union.

According to Paul Bruggeman, junior (B.A.) and Buckeye Room chairman, about 10 people a week usually attend the tournaments.

Entry fee is 25 cents per person. Fees are then divided among the three highest scorers.

"They don't win money, as such," Bruggeman said. Instead, they receive coupons good for a free game of bowling or pool.

Award-winning play set

The University Theater production of Jean-Claude Grumberg's "Tomorrow, From Any Window," will run Feb. 23-27 in Joe E. Brown Theatre.

The Paris production of the play opened in 1968 and won the Paris Drama Critics' Award for the best

play of that year. Grumberg was also an actor, but with the success of his play he turned to fulltime writing.

The production at the University is one of the first times Grumberg's play has been presented in the United States.

THE PLAY DEALS with the events in a day in the lives of the Mitchell family and their neighbors. The setting is any urban area anywhere in the world.

Director Ronald Greer, graduate student in theater said he sees the location as "anywhere and anytime after the advent of mass communication. It may have taken place yesterday or, perhaps, tomorrow."

The play shows how the unreal way in which television treats world events forces the

characters into seeing the atrocities of war from their window as a spectator's delight.

Grumberg opens his play at a time when escape into the television tube is impossible and harsh reality becomes entertainment.

Richard Crouse designed the set and Carla Ott designed the costumes. Both are graduate students in theater.

WALTER MITCHELL, the middle class, establishment character who places full trust in the reliability of the government, is played by David Stubbs. Sue Trauth, graduate student in theater, plays his wife.

Appearing as their daughter, Michelle, is Shari Goldberg, senior, (A&S). Bill Myerholtz, freshman (Ed.) plays their son.

The neighbors are played by Mark Dull, sophomore (Ed.), Gloria Shantz, junior (Ed.), and Jim Oakley.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. and admission is 25 cents for students and \$1.50 for adults.

Hansberry play tickets

"To Be Young, Gifted and Black," an autobiographical play by Lorraine Hansberry, will be produced Sunday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in the Main Auditorium, University Hall.

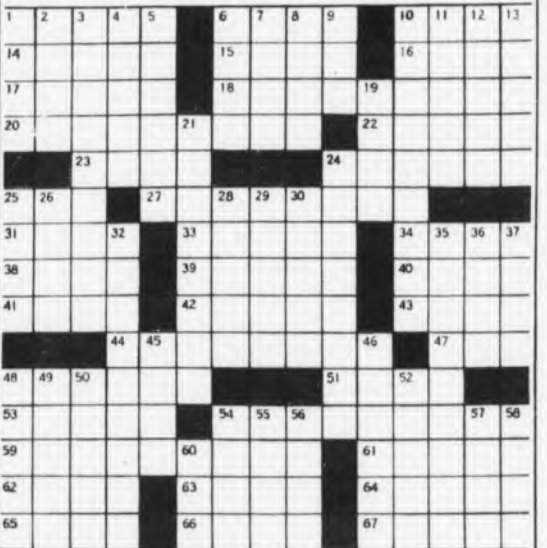
Tickets, \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students, are now on sale in 405 Student Services Bldg.

The play is being presented as part of the University's Artist Series.

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27 Masterpiece in	DOWN	tion.
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31 Shallow or skiff.	mantle.	45 Interpret.
33 Spreads	2 Portent.	46 Fine looking:
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34 Sound of dismay.	aid: 2 words.	48 Flowed out, as
38 Rambler.	4 Full of wonder.	tide.
39 Compound of	5 Obese.	49 Jovial.
ammonia.	6 Crown of the	50 Squeaking sound.
40 Rubber trees.	head.	52 Town near Har-
41 Entry on a list.	7 Scent.	risburg, Pa.
42 Expressing pur-	8 Plans.	54 City in Kansas.
pose, as a clause.	9 VIP's in govern-	55 Spike.
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Saturday Feb. 19, 1972
Chess Club, Commuter Center, 9:30 am-3 pm. All interested persons welcome.
Sunday Feb. 20, 1972
University Karate Club, Forum, Student Services Bldg. 7-9 pm. Everyone welcome.
Christian Science Church Service, Prout Chapel, 10 am.
Society for Creative Anachronism, Inc. 204 Moseley Hall, 2-4 pm.
Monday, Feb. 21, 1972
Sailing Club, Taft Room, Union, 7:30 pm.

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Spring thaw?

The thawing Maumee River, as viewed from the Anthony Wayne Bridge in Toledo, may see more activity come warmer days.

Newsphoto by Lynn M. Oboe

Popular Culture to sponsor Charlie Chaplin films Sunday

"The tramp suffered many disappointments in love; despite his courtliness and his boutonniere, the little vagabond often lost his lady to a handsome rival. "The little chap I want to show," Chaplin once said, "wears the air of romantic hunger. He is forever seeking romance, but his feet won't let him."

This excerpt from his "Current Biography" describes Charlie Chaplin's view of the Little Tramp character he portrays in four

of his films which will be shown in 115 Education Bldg. Sunday.

"Easy Street," "The Immigrant" and "The Vagabond" were all written and directed by Chaplin and co-star Edna Purviance and Eric Campbell.

"The Gold Rush" took 14 months to complete and Chaplin said of it, "This is the film I want to be remembered by." The film, which was also written and directed by Chaplin, was first issued in 1925 and

reissued with music and commentary in 1942.

Showings of the films will be at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission is 75 cents. The films are sponsored by the Center for the Study of Popular Culture.



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Shaft

By Jack Nachbar

Movie producers have finally stumbled onto the fact that black Americans are eager for their own films.

"Sweet Sweetback's Baadasssss Song," which played here a few weeks ago, and "Shaft," now showing at Cinema II, were both big commercial hits in 1971.

"Sweetback," black produced, financed and distributed, is like no other movie ever made before in America--an authentic, enraged yelp of an oppressed people becoming killing mad.

"SHAFT" on the surface contains a similar fierce anger. Harlem private detective John Shaft (Richard Roundtree) haughtily refuses to cooperate with white cops and treats white women as worthless sex machines.

When a white gangster spits on him, Shaft splits his head open with a whiskey bottle. I could hear some of the audience sigh with revengeful satisfaction.

But MGM put up the money for "Shaft." The production and financial guts of the picture are white, white, white.

Under hip, soul-brother language and anti-white posturing is an outdated private dick movie, the kind of film white audiences went for 30 years ago.

In the 1940 "The Maltese Falcon," Humphrey Bogart is a loner working out of a dingy office and is up against a gang of crooks led by amusing character actor Sidney Greenstreet.

BOGART gets beaten up a couple of times, but in the end, of course, he kills off most of the crooks.

John Shaft is Bogart's Sam Spade in blackface. Shaft is a loner working out of a dingy office. His initial enemy is the head of a gang of crooks played by amusing character actor Amos Gunn. (Gunn looks and acts like Kingfish on the old "Amos and Andy" TV show.)

And, in the end, even though he's been shot, Shaft kills off most of the Mafia gang he's been after throughout the picture.

The story itself actually portrays Shaft's betrayal of the black community.

Shaft is hired by Harlem gangster Bumpy Jonas. Bumpy deals in numbers rackets and narcotics. Shaft, in helping Bumpy, is aiding a man who is selfishly exploiting blacks by taking their money and filling them full of dope.

THE DIRECTION of the film by Gordon Parks is amateurish, and at times laughable. Even though the setting is 1971 New York, Parks dresses his gangsters in floppy double-breasted coats and 1940-style hats with wide, turned-down brims.

Most of them grunt words in short guttural blunts

around huge cigars, just as they used to in gangster movies in the 30's.

A couple of the action scenes are well edited, but Parks cuts down much of their effectiveness by separating them with long, boring interludes where nothing happens. Shaft seems to spend half the picture aimlessly walking the streets or riding in taxis.

In several interviews, Gordon Parks has insisted that he wants to make it as a black director of motion pictures.

Perhaps he should give up. If "Shaft" is any indication, the blackness is burnt cork and his abilities as a director are as static as his old still photographs for Life magazine.

CAMPUS MOVIES

For the half dozen or so of you left on campus this weekend, there are a couple of film programs well worth watching.

UAO is presenting "2001." The film will lose much of its visual splendor as 16mm, but should still be worth seeing if you missed it at the ClaZel last fall.

The Popular Culture Center is bringing four classic Charlie Chaplin two-reelers to 115 Education Bldg. Sunday night. Three of them, "The Vagabond," "Easy Street," and "The Immigrant," are mutual comedies produced in 1916-17, generally considered Chaplin's best period for short comedies.

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Icers face-off with OSU

By FRED R. ORTLIP
Assistant Sports Editor

Bowling Green's icers (20-7 and 6-2) have a royal chance of gaining revenge this weekend in addition to a toehold on their Central Collegiate Hockey Association lead.

The Falcons face the rugged and sometimes unpredictable Ohio State Buckeyes (18-5 and 4-4) tonight at the Ice Arena and tomorrow in Columbus. It was the same Buckeye team who tripped BG, 2-1, in the Ice Arena Jan. 15 after the Falcons had whipped OSU the night before in Columbus.

In other league action this weekend, St. Louis visits Ohio University for a pair of games in Bird Arena.

SHOULD THE BG icers sweep the series with the Bucks, the pressure would be placed on the shoulders of St. Louis, who would have to beat BG twice next weekend at the Ice Arena to win the CCHA. And that's only if they overtake Ohio U. twice this weekend.

For BG coach Jack Vivian that 2-1 upset engineered by Ohio State a month ago was a learning, if traumatic, experience. "I'm not going to take any chances like last time," he said. "I'll be more alert to a possible let down but I'm not anticipating any."

While it's not easy to recall the actual pain of losing, Vivian and his club won't long forget the events which led up to the disastrous showing before the

largest Ice Arena crowd of the season.

THE FALCONS had been on the road for seven straight games over a span of a month and a half. They compiled an unprecedented 6-1 record during that period, including the 6-3 win which concluded the road trip at Columbus Jan. 14.

Then BG came home only to fall flat on its face. "I think they're ready to avenge that 2-1 game," Vivian said. "We've had real good practices this week. The key will be to win down in Columbus."

But Vivian won't hide the fact that his charges have been the only club in the CCHA to win on the road. Of BG's six victories, a total of four have come on the road,

including two at Ohio U., one at St. Louis and one at Ohio State.

ANOTHER SUBTLE statistic the team might have going for it is that the Falcons have swept the previous two season-ending series against the Buckeyes while splitting the initial games early in the year. As in the past two campaigns BG will be looking for a 3-1 record against OSU.

However, they might have more trouble than they anticipate. Winger Teddy Sator and defenseman Tom Sheehan are in New York trying out for the U.S. team which will participate in the World University Games in March so they won't be available for duty.

"Sator was playing the best hockey of his career lately," said Vivian. "I don't know if it was because he was trying out for the U.S. team or if it would've been the same if he wasn't trying out."

SHEEHAN, a steady performer throughout his

career at BG, is only one of three veteran defensemen for Bowling Green along with Chuck Gyles and Glen Shirton. The loss of his experience could put the Falcons in somewhat of a bind.

Ron Stone will join Steve Sertich's line in place of Sator while rookie Brian Celentano will spot for Sheehan.

Should Sator and Sheehan not make the U.S. team, Vivian expects them back for at least the CCHA playoffs and hopefully the St. Louis series next weekend.

Mike Bartley, Gyles and Pete Badour will be out to either hold or improve their nos. one, two and four ranking respectively in the CCHA scoring race against the Buckeyes. Centers Ray Myers and Gord Peters head OSU's loop scoring with four goals, 11 points.

Goaltender Bill McKenzie has always given BG a hard time in his three seasons at Ohio State, although ironically it was little-used Bob Park who played the primary role in Ohio's 2-1 win over the Falcons.



Newsphoto by Joe Darwal

Goal!

Defenseman Glen Shirton (2), a Falcon all-American candidate, watches the puck past Ohio U's goalie Dennis Haworth in last weekend's action. BG has two important league games with Ohio State this weekend.

BG meets Kozelko

By JACK CARLE
Sports Editor

It will be Bowling Green against Tom Kozelko tomorrow night at 8 in Anderson Arena.

The Falcons will really be battling Toledo but when you talk about the league-leading Rockets this season, the conversation usually turns to "Tom Terrific" and ways to stop him.

In the Mid-American Conference Kozelko is averaging 27 points a game and overall he is hitting for 26 points a contest.

In the first meeting between the two clubs Kozelko was held to his next-to-lowest point total of the season as TU beat the Falcons, 76-53.

Kozelko got only 13 points as a BG zone collapsed around him and Falcon coach Pat Haley indicated that Bowling Green would again try some gimmick to offset Kozelko's talent.

"I just can't believe we can play them straight,

because of Kozelko," said Haley. "He has destroyed other teams just by himself. We'll try some gimmick to try to offset a great player whether it be a zone or a sagging man-to-man."

HALEY ALSO pointed out that BG will have more talent for this meeting with Toledo than the first time.

"We will have more quickness out from Tony Bell and Jim Kindle," Haley commented. "They can cover a lot of area. Also Bob Potaling and Brian Scanlan have come along offensively."

The Falcon will go with their same starting five of Le Penson, Dalynn Badenhop, Scanlan, Bell and Kindle.

Badenhop has not had a good game offensively for a while but Haley indicated that he is still capable of hitting 20 points in any game.

Bowling Green will be going into the game coming off an impressive showing against Western Michigan

although they lost by one point.

"I'm very encouraged by the way we played," Haley said. "We had 11 turnovers, probably a season low, and shot 46 per cent while Scanlan, Potaling and Penson were able to put the ball in the hoop."

"On the other hand, Toledo had gained a lot of confidence since we played them," Haley continued. "Winning breeds confidence and Kozelko breeds confidence."

The Falcons will be out to shake that confidence tomorrow night and to try and uphold their role as spoilers in the MAC.



words eye view

Seven-footer?

By JACK CARLE
Sports Editor

Walking across campus yesterday, I heard several people talking about and asking, "Who is that big guy?"

Wanting to know who, what, when and where about the "big guy," I decided the most natural place to go was Anderson Arena. There also was some talk there and I found out that the "big guy" in question was Mark Cartwright.

Doing some checking into the matter, I learned that Cartwright was seven-foot tall and interested in enrolling at Bowling Green.

It seems that Cartwright was recruited by the University of Maryland and played for that team until about two weeks ago when he dropped out of school.

As a freshman at Maryland he was the third leading scorer, averaging 15.7 points a game and pulling down 10.5 rebounds a contest.

BEING OF A curious nature, I then called the sports editor of the student newspaper at Maryland, the "Diamondback," and he updated me on the situation.

After 15 games this season, Cartwright, a sophomore, had scored 110 points for an average of 7.3 while pulling down 54 rebounds. But he had not been playing much because of competition from 6'9" Tom Elmore and 6'11" Tom McMillan, both sophomores.

The sports editor indicated that Cartwright was not

unhappy at the school but that he was disenchanted because he was not playing more.

The person I called also indicated that Cartwright had told the "Diamondback" that he wanted to play at a Big Ten school. But he said that in an interview in "The Washington Post" yesterday, Cartwright had said he wanted to play for a Big Eight school.

The speculation in the Chicago papers (Cartwright is from Morton Grove, Ill.) is that he will enroll at Bowling Green.

If Cartwright enrolled at Bowling Green he would have to sit out one complete academic year.

Then in two years, coach Pat Haley would have a team with 6'10" Skip Howard, 6'8" Cornelius Cash and 6'0" Jeff Montgomery and the seven-foot Cartwright, all with one year of experience, playing major college basketball.

Also, in that second year Haley would have sophomores, who will be freshman next year, and could also gain major college experience.

So, it is possible that in two years the talk will be of an NCAA championship rather than just a MAC title.

As someone commented, "We'll go for the whole show and not just the small stuff."

Grapplers trounce Adrian

By JEFF MAYS
Sports Writer

The Bowling Green wrestlers assured themselves of their 18th consecutive non-losing season by trouncing Adrian College, 25-15, Wednesday night. It was the Falcons' fourth win in a row and pushed their record to 6-5 going into tomorrow's regular season finale at Western Michigan.

"We looked as sharp as we have all season," coach Bruce Bellard said. "It was a good tune-up for Western Michigan."

The Falcons got off to a quick start winning the first six matches to put the meet out of reach before Adrian could get on the scoreboard. Only pins by Adrian in the last two matches kept the score respectable.

Seniors Mark Contos (118), recovering from a shoulder injury, and Al Womack (126) started the Falcons off with decisions and after that there was no stopping BG.

Joe Finneran (134) and Dennis Mateyka (142), who wrestling against his former Adrian teammates, added two more decisions to make the score 12-0.

Then Dennis O'Neil set a school record for most points scored in a match by crushing his opponent 29-5.

Steve Taylor (158) added a pin and the BG scoring was rounded out by Dave Nieset (177), who decided his opponent, 3-2.

Dave Wolfe, the Falcons leading point-scorer, did not wrestle after hurting his

shoulder in practice Tuesday. Bellard is hopeful he will be ready for Western tomorrow.

"Wolfe said he could go," Bellard said. "but I didn't want to take a chance since

the meet (Adrian) was already won."

After tomorrow's meet, the grapplers will begin preparations for the MAC championships next weekend at Toledo.

Tankers downed

By BOB OBERLE

Ashland's Eagles outswam the BG tankers Wednesday, at Ashland, 66-47.

It was the early events which spelled defeat for the Falcons as Ashland rolled up a 37-15 lead through the first six events. In these events the Falcons were not able to register a first place finish.

Ron Rinaldi finally got the Falcons started with a first in the 200-yard butterfly. But the Eagles stole the momentum that BG started and won the following two events, making the score 54-25.

Dave Thomas, the only other individual winner for the Falcons, teamed with Skip Snable to take a first and second in the 500-yard freestyle. This gave BG one last chance as the lead had been cut to 55-33 with three events left.

But those hopes were gone when Jay Magee of Ashland won the 200-yard breaststroke giving the Eagles a 60-37 lead with only two events remaining.

The Eagles, who boosted their record to 5-4, were paced by Jeff Rogers and Brad McCoy, both double winners in the swimming events, and Dave Cole, who

captured both diving events.

Rogers was a winner in both the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events while McCoy raced to wins in the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard breaststroke.

The 400-yard relay team (Tom Wolff, Rick Carveth, Steve Breithaupt, and Joe Klebowski) continued to be a strong event for the Falcons, who now drop to 3-7, as they won that event with a time of 3:23.9.

The tankers must now prepare for the Redskins of Miami, tomorrow at Miami. The meet is scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

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Frosh out for 'pay-back'

By KENNY WHITE
Sports Writer

It will be pay-back game no. two when the BG yearlings tangle with the Toledo freshmen. Blast-off time is 5:30 at "Paley's House of Thrills" tomorrow night.

The freshmen lost their

Coupon exchange

A student coupon exchange is in effect for tomorrow night's basketball game with the University of Toledo.

Students holding season ticket books must exchange coupon No. 16 for a game ticket in the Memorial Hall ticket office. A total of 3,600 coupons will be exchanged on a first-come-first-served basis. Coupons not exchanged during the week will be exchanged at the gate tomorrow night.

A total of 500 adult general admission tickets priced at \$1.50 will also be sold at the gate tomorrow night.

first encounter with the Rockets earlier this season by a 100-77 count. In that game, the Rockets could do no wrong against their conference rival. It also marked the first time that a team hit the century mark against them.

Top scorers in that battle for the Rockets were Russ Frost, 23 points, Steve Cooper, 20 markers and Bill and Jim Brown who added 16 and 14 points respectively.

AN INTERESTING match-up in the contest will be Cooper against Jeff Montgomery. Cooper and Montgomery are rated as the two best freshmen guards in the league this year. Cooper drew first blood in their opening hassle and simply out-played the Falcon sharp-shooter.

Another thing which hurt the Falcons was that some of the players got into foul trouble and the big men did not dominate the boards. Even though it was the first taste of league competition, it seemed as though the yearlings were not prepared to meet the task.

"We are not going to do anything different, but just try and play a good fundamental ball game," coach Ivory Suesberry said. "The players should be mentally ready since they had a good game against Western," he added.

The frosh, who now stand 7-4 on the year, will be out to finish the season without a defeat. Their main mission for tomorrow night is to keep the Rockets on the launching pad.

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